The sunset's sweet and hely blush
Isimoged in the steeping stream,
All nature's deep and solemn hush
Is like the silence in a dreum;
And peace sits like a brooding dove
O'er scenssio musing spirits dear;
Sweet Mary, 'its the hour of love,
And I were blest if thou wert here. The myriad flowers of every hime

Acc sinking to their evening rest,
Each with a tinid drop of dew,
Saft feided to each steeping brenst;
The birds in yonler silent grove
Are dreaming that the spring is near—
Eweet Mary, 'tas the birds of love,
And I were blest if then wert here.

On you white cloud the night wind furls
It's lone and weary wings to sleep,
And the sweet stars look out like pearls
Theo'the clear wave of heaven's dee p;
The pale most foats around above,
take spirits of a boiler sphere—
Sweet Mary, 'its the hour of love,
And I were blest if thou wert here.

The pale full moon in silent pride, The pale foll-moon in silent pride,
O'eryon dark hill is raising now,
As lonely as when by thy a'de
I saw them shining on thy brow;
It ights the daw-drop of the grove,
As hope's bright smile I gat beauty's star;
Ewert Mary, 'is the hour of love,
And I were blest if the a wert here.

Ah! as I muse: a strange wild thrill

Agentic presence seems to fift
My heart with love, and light, and flame;
I feet thy sprit round me move,
I know thy soul is hovering near—
8weet Mary, its the hour tove,
And I am blest for thou art near.

BriGRAM.

The other day, says Ned to Joe. The other day, says Ned to Joe,
Near Bedlam's confines groping,
"When'er I hear the sounds of wor,
My hand is always open"
"I own," sive Joe, "that to the poor
You prove it every minute;
Yourhand isopen, to be-sarr,
But there is nothing in it?"

LEAVING HOME Longfellow's pen p cture of the eve - r valent and mount doclingtion of the fair flower to leave fathe selector, and cleave unto a husband, is beautiful

Thus it is our daughters leave us Thus we love, and those who love us, Just when they have learned to help us, Comesa youth with fluoriting feathers, With his fluter roseds, a stranger Wanders piping through the village, Beckons to the fairest madden, And she follows where he leads her, Leaving all things for the stranger.

Tit-Bits.

BE Dr. Adam Clarke says the hog was cursed under the old law, and never received a blessing under the new.

HABITS OF HEALTHY EXERCISE .- If young lady is unable to sport a riding habit, she should a lopt a walking habit. ATA chaplain at a State prison was

asked by a friend how his parishioners were. All under "conviction," was the reply." AT As the storm which bruises flower

nourishes the tree, so absence, which

ATA merchant lately advertised for t clerk "who could bear confinement." He received an answer from one who had been seven years in jail. Fray, sir, are you the master of

this k suse?" asked a traveler at an inn "Yes, sir," replied Boniface; "my wife has been dead these three weeks." A wouth, whith a turn for figures,

stone. Brown says it's very likely, for The city remains full of idlers harassing

detailing his experience on a certain circuit counted twenty-six children that were serve their ill fortune? named after him, added that during the year he received as compensation, just thirteen dollars.

REMEDY FOR HOG CHOLERA .- We learn from a reliable source, says the Richmond Democrat, that a tablespoonful of alum, pulverized fine, mixed with sweet milk, and sweetened with sugar, given to the hog will prove a certain cure. If the animal does not drink it, drench him.

girl, who was left-handed, placing the me fisik. Inives and forks on the dinner-table in the "Kase same awkard position, remarked to her Nirishman. Lives with Paddy Molony Ware now in receipt of our Fall Importathat she was laying them left-handed. what keeps a drap. Sicknes, dig in the W tions of "Oh, indade!" said she, "so I have! Be ribs and two blakeys. Fisik to drink my DRY GOODS, HATS, MILLINERY plased, sir, to help me turn the table mixtur twict a day of sariperly here and

A Good Нимовер Rebukk .- A certain stant good nature, let what would turn up. One day while the black tongue prevailed, work his innards, I rekon. he was told that one of his red oxen was

"Is he ?" said old man, "well, he was bring the cash."

In an hour or two the man came back with the news that "line back" and his roks." mate were both dead.

"Are they ?" said the old man, "well, I took them from B --- to save a bad debt I never expected to get. It is lucky 000. The negro belongs to his wife, a free that it ain't the brindles. Take the hides down to Fletcher's; they will be as good

In about an hour the man came back to inform him that the nigh brindle was

"Is he?" said the old man, "well, he was a very old ox. Take off his hide. a d take it down to Fletcher's ; it is worth more than either of the others.

Hereupon his wife, taking upon herself the office of Eliayhaz, reprimanded her husband severely, and asked I im if he was not aware that his loss was a judgment from Heaven for his wickedness.

"Is it ?" said the old man, "well i ensiest way I can pay them."

Appent to the Public from Riv. Bernhiset, Delegate in Congress Blood Purifier and Blood Pills. from Utah.

[A CARD.] Upon the advice of experienced friends, I have carefully avoided presenting my name in print. The most obnoxious individual, however, is, by popular custom, entitled to ask for himself and for others, when malice is busy against them, what is termed a suspension of public opinion. I would most respectfully ask my fellow-citizens to distrust the letters with which the journals now abound, coming or porporting to come from the station of the army of Utah, and which are composed without any regard to truth of statemen,

starves a weak affection, strengthens a to be a man from whom the truth may be kept by court intrigue; but I trust in him as one in every case incapable of perfidy. I think it enough for me to beg a sus-

> fully, your obedient servant. JOHNM. BERNHISEL Delegate from Utah.

pension of public opinion. Very respect-

SOMETHING FOR LOAFERS TO READ .-The New York "Tribune" is occasionally had five eggs to boil, and being told to a shot at some of the styles in which men

a shot at some of the styles in which men a quarter of an hour, all together.

**ET There is an old saw which says that Canton is the true philosopher's tone. Brown says it's very likely, for body has ever found either one or the her.

**E' There is an old saw which says those are proposed by the state of the styles of the styles in which there is not the styles.

**E' "Pat, bay a trunk, to put your other in," said his Yankee companion. "What, an' go naked this cowld atter" asked the honest spalpeen of larmery.

EVI-HANDED CONDINGNEY.—When Mainside Sine'sed his five hours' or ation xins. Lord Palmerston replied that the orbible sendments of the styles in which fifty good men could not be their planting when the intensely hot, include Sine'sed his five hours' or ation xins. Lord Palmerston replied that the orbible sendments is not be in the subspicied by the style of the st or four days in the week, do they not de-

> DIARY OF A PHYSICIAN .- A pocket diary has been picked up on the street, and is now in the finder's possession, awaiting its owner. From the following extracts, it appears the loser was a "medikkul man:"

"Kase 231, Tummes Krinks. Bisnes, Witinshman. Lives with Paddy Molony what keeps a drap. Sicknes, dig in the ribs and two blak cys. Fisik to drink my mixtur twict a day of sasiperly here and juliop and fish ile, with astifidety to make it taste fisiks. Rubed his face with kart grese, liniment, aged 39 years of age.—Drinked the mixter and wuddent pay me kause it tasted nasty, but the mixter I'll work his innards, I rekon.

"Kase 232, Old Misses Boggs. Aint got no bisnis, but plenty of money. Siknes awd a humbugg. Gav here sum of my got no bisnis, but plenty of money. Siknes awd a humbugg. Gav here sum of my celebrated "Dipsefiorikon," which she sed drank like cold tee—which it was too.— Must put sumthink in it to mak her feel sik and bad. The old Woman has got the rocks."

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And would inform Merchants and Funnace monious and injurious qualities, by this each individual virtue only that is desired for the curative ricrues only being retained. Hence it is self-evident the effects should prove, as they have more powerful antidote to discuss than any other individual virtue only that is desired for the curative virtues only being retained. Hence it is self-evident the effects should prove, as they have more powerful antidote to discuss than any other individual virtue only that is decided that the hinter self-evident the effects should prove, as they have more powerful antidote to discuss than any other individual virtue only that is decided that the interest of the curative virtues only being retained. Hence it is self-evident the effects should prove, as they have more powerful antidote to discuss than any other with self-exist should be taken under the counsel of an attending a fine variety of Ribbons, Ruches, frames, Bonnets, etc., etc.

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always a breechy old cuss. Take off his celebrated "Dipsefforikon," which she sed ble and popular goods, at factory prices. Purhide and take it down to Fletcher's it will drank like cold tee-which it was too .-

> 23-It is said that in Memphis there is negro who possesses an estate worth \$50, woman, and the property is held in her name. There are a good many wealthy whiles in these parts whose property i held in the same way.

CHARLES MATTHEWS, Jr., the son of an actor was brought up as an architect. The father was once asked by a friend, of what profession the young man was to be. Why," said the comedian, "he is to

draw houses, as his father does." Nor Insulators,-It has been remarked for Columbus. that ladies have generally a great fear of Through Tickets can be obtained at the hightning, and this has been superficially principal Ticket offices on the line of the Road seribed to their natural timidity; but the truth is that it arises from their natural timidity; but the line of the Road for all points in the West, and for Marietta and Parkersburg. JOHN FOGGITT, they take judgment in cattle, it is the truth is, that it arises from their consciousness of being attractive.

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without any regard to truth of statemen, by those whose personal interests will be promoted by one country's persevering in the wicked enterprise denominated. The Mormon War.

Why are you told by these cruel and mercenary persons that there is reason to doubt the aincerity of the Mormon desire for peace? Why did the Press at their command deny the authenticity of the despatches of Gov. A. Cumming to the Commander at Camp Scott and the President of the United States, or a war by and sacrificed all our preparations for defense—after we have opened a way into Utah to troops whose existence no one reasonable man will doubt was at our merey—do they still hope to bring on a war by following after our flying people so closely that the conduct of a licentious soldiery will competour citizens to defend themselves from their outrages by force?

I do not understand it. My advicas show that four months have passed since we were invited by the President of the United States, or by a gentleman who claimed to have his confidence and represent his views, to receive the assurance of his own and the nation's good will—and to welcome peace and free intercourse again with the forgetfulness of all past differences. Four months have elapsed since that gentleman came among us with his message of peace, and upon our national faith we felt safe to call back our troops who were upon a hostile march, and salue the flag which should protect every American the state of their continue, the armed men at the camp still threaten to pursue our families and thecks.

They even write of their success in pre-indening against us the minds of the two

and flocks.

They even write of their success in prejudicing against us the minds of the two gentlemen who have lately reached them bearing the title of Commissioners of Peace.

With all these evidences of dark plotting I still have the hope that they will not be able to cover up the truth with fire and blood. I will not yet place the National Admistration with those who are striving to destroy us. I believe the President to be a man from whom the truth may be

gents.
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"Kase 230, Mary An Perkins, Bisnis, wash-woman. Sickness in her bed.—
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Ped me one dollar and 1 quarter boges.

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good natured farmer preserved his con- Drinked the mixter and wuddent pay me will be found more complete that usual, in-

sik and bad. The old Woman has got the cods surtable to the trade.

J. F. TOWELL, (Survivor of Pursell & Towell.) Portsmouth, O., Sept. 15, '57. MARIETTA AND CINCINNATI

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one question to another.

There symptoms it allowed to go on—which the neclicine invariably removes—soon follows toes or ower, recourt and epitteric rite—in one of which be patient may expire. Who can say that these excesses are not frequently followed by those direct cesses are not frequently followed by those direfu disenses—issantry and consumption? The record o the Irsane Asylams, and the melanchely deaths by Consumption, bear ample witness of the truth of these assertions. In Lamatic Asylams the most metancholy exhibition appears. The countenance is netually sold den and quite desitate—neither Mirth or Grief eve visits it. Should a sound of the voice occur, it i rarely articulate.

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Low sulten sounds his grief beguiled."
Debility is most terrible! and has brought thous
ands to untimely graves, thus blasting the ambitio
of many noble youths. It can be cured by the use o

tion of health. To be able to state confidently that Consumption is carable by inhalation, is to me a source of unalloyed pleasure. It is as much under the control of medical treatment as any other formidable disease; ninely out of every hundred cases can be cored in the first stages, and fifty per cent. In the second; but in the third stage it is impossible to save more than five per cent., for the Langs are so cut up by the disease as to bid defiance to medical skill.—Even, however, in the last stages, inhalation affords extraordinary relief to the suffering attending this fearful secorge, which annually destroys minety-five thousand persons in the United States alone; and a correct calculation shows that of the present population of the earth, eighty millions are destined to fill the Consumptive's graye.

tion of the earth, eighty millions are destined to fill the Consumptive's grave.

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